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We are all recuperating from the TNA convention round of activities - but we'll dream up something for the July issue of the **TNA NEWS!!**

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REMEMBER - The
of July is the dead-
line for the August
issue

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Your president has been awfully busy since the convention getting thoroughly acquainted with the current status of all TNA activities so that he can properly discharge the responsibilities of the office to which you elected him.

Although all of the results are not yet in, I first want to thank the Dallas Coin Club, in the name of our entire membership, for the terrific convention which they planned and executed for us. I heard many words of high praise and they were richly deserved. General Chairman George Johnson and TNA Convention Coordinator Tom Bain, deserve our most sincere thanks for their hard work. They were so enthusiastically supported by so many others that I dare not try to name them all. Please be assured that we are all grateful to you for a job well done!

Our second vice president, Marvin Currie, has been appointed membership chairman, and his committee consists of the entire TNA membership. He asks that each member sponsor at least one new member during the year. Get yours right now — you might find the experience so rewarding that you'll want to go after the VIP award.

Something new in the planning stage is a president's award to the most outstanding district governor. This award will be earned on a point basis given for such things as new members secured in one's district,

the number of club visits made, percentage of clubs submitting monthly news reports to the TNA News editor, and similar important activities. You'll want your district governor to win this honor but he will need your help to do so. More on this next month.

Another thing you may have overlooked; our district governors spend a lot of time and personal funds to visit clubs and to represent them at TNA functions such as the annual convention. Some clubs have arranged to contribute funds to their governor to help pay these expenses. Also, many clubs remember to offer expense money to their governor when they invite him or her for a visit. Dinner with the club's president or other representative is a nice gesture, too! Our governors are dedicated persons interested in promoting TNA and in serving you and your club. They deserve your moral support, and a little financial support might enable them to do their job even better! Compliment them, also, with a honorary membership in your club during their term of office.

In closing this month's message, I know that each of you join me in thanking our immediate past president, Lyman Bartee, for taking such good care of our association during his tour. Also, our thanks go to our retiring secretary, Augusta Foldi who has served TNA with such great

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WINGO TAKES TOP SPOT IN TNA FOR 1975-1977

Col. Charles A. Wingo of Denison was installed president of the Texas Numismatic Association for 1975-77 at the 17th annual convention held in Dallas April 11, 12, 13 at the Fairmont Hotel. Convention host was the Dallas Coin Club with George F. Johnson serving as general chairman.

Others taking office were Fred W. Clark, San Angelo, first vice president; Marvin A Currie Jr., Baytown, second vice president; Molly Gerald, Port Neches, secretary; and Stanford (Mac) Kennedy, Austin, treasurer.

Governors include George W. Somers, Fort Worth, District 1; August H. Ganze, Odessa, District 2; Ellis H. Brooks, San Angelo, District 3; Keith Johnson, Austin, District 4; Barney K. Welch, Dallas, District 5; R. E. Bonilla, Houston, District 6; Ernest Price, San Antonio, District 7; Wayne Harris, Corpus Christi, District 8; D. O. Joplin, Levelland, District 9; John N. Berger, El Paso, District 10; Tommy Tompkins, Canyon, Disitrcit 11; W. C. Williams, Wichita Falls, District 13; and Jerry Williams, Beaumont, District 15.

The TNA governing board approved three appointments to fill district



TNA OFFICERS—Shown are Col. Charles A. Wingo, president; Fred W. Clark, first vice president; Molly Gerald, secretary; Marvin A. Currie Jr., second vice president; and Stanford (Mac) Kennedy, treasurer.

governor vacancies: Augusta Folda, Tyler, District 12; L. G. Davenport Jr., Edinburg, District 14; and Bob Boriskie, Bryan, District 16.

Appointive officers are Miriam Gilmore, TNA NEWS editor and publicity director; Wally Gilmore, librarian; Hellen Rust, historian; LCdr. C. C. Andrews, parliamentarian; Charlotte Nichols, ANA representative; Thos. C. Bain, convention co-ordinator; Howard Luke, medals; and membership, Marvin A. Currie Jr. The offices of youth chairman and legal advisor will be filled at a later date.

Lyman C. Bartee, Austin, retiring president, will serve as immediate past president; and making up the past president's advisory council are Joe B. Davis, Ellis Brooks, Floyd Covill and Bill Broters.

Thirty six exhibits were placed for the 3-day convention and exhibitors were honored at the Sunday morning breakfast held in the Oak



TNA GOVERNORS — Taking over duties as district governors are, seated, R. E. Bonilla, Keith Johnson, Ellis Brooks, D. O. Joplin, Geo. W. Somers. Standing, Ernest Price, August Ganze, Wayne Harris, Barney Welch, Tommy Tompkins and W. C. Williams. Not present for photos were John N. Berger, Augusta Folda, L. G. Davenport, Jerry Williams and Bob Boriskie.

Room. H. R. Peppard was declared winner of best in show for his display of Canadian \$2 notes. C. C. Andrews won the popular choice award and J. E. Flickinger was presented a special award for non-competitive.

Winners in other categories were: United States coins—B. C. Stout, 1st; Jim Martin, 2nd; Dave R. Cervin, 3rd; negotiable currency—H. R.

Peppard, 1st; G. F. Johnson, 2nd, gold—Jack Lewis, 1st; John Vandgriff, 2nd; Frances Landon, 3rd; foreign after 1500—H. R. Peppard, 1st; Miriam Gilmore, 2nd; Werner Pegg, 3rd; ancient and medieval—Ross Schraeder, 1st; Dave R. Cervin, 2nd; Frances Landon, 3rd.

In medals—Brent Brown, 1st; Mrs. D. O. Joplin, 2nd; tokens—Frank Galindo, 1st; H. R. Peppard, 2nd; non-negotiable currency—Frank Galindo, 1st; G. F. Johnson, 2nd; Robert L. Johnston, 3rd; miscellaneous—LCdr. C. C. Andrews, 1st; Frank Galindo, 2nd; and R. C. Clark, 3rd.

Junior exhibit winners were Linda Mae Runkie, 1st; Andrea Peppard, 2nd; and Andy Holds, 3rd.

Special TNA awards went to Stanford (Mac) Kennedy, Lewis M. Reagan Memorial award for having contributed the most to TNA and numismatics during the year; J. P. Jones, Kalvert K. Tidwell Literary award for the best article published

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS



SECOND PLACE WINNERS



THIRD PLACE WINNERS



SPECIAL AWARD—Stanford (Mac) Kennedy, TNA treasurer, was awarded the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial award in recognition of his service to TNA and numismatics. The presentation was made by Lyman C. Bartee.



OPENING CEREMONIES—Guests attending the 17th convention of the Texas Numismatic Assn. were welcomed to Dallas by L. A. Murr, Dallas city councilman; Lyman C. Beebe, TNA president; and George F. Johnson, convention chairman.



GUEST SPEAKERS—John J. Pittman, ANA governor, was the speaker at the educational forum representing OIN. Col. Chas. A. Wingo, newly elected TNA president, was in charge of arrangements for the forum; and Chester L. Krause was speaker for TNA.



SEMINAR GROUP—Virgil Hancock, third from left, conducted the second annual counterfeit coin detection seminar during the TNA convention. About 12 formed the group to study counterfeit detection.



VIP AWARD—Jerry Williams signed up the most new members for TNA which entitled him to receive the TNA VIP (Very Important Person) award. Fred Clark, second vice president, made the presentation.



CONTEST WINNER—Eleven year old Bobby Joe Hayes of Carrollton was the winner of the jointly sponsored essay contest for juniors of TNA and the Maximilian Numismatic & Historical Society. Presenting a cash award to Bobby Joe is Dave B. Cervin, TNA youth chairman.

WINGO TAKES TOP SPOT —

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in the TNA NEWS; and Jerry Williams, VIP (Very Important Person) award for having signed up the most new members during 1974.

Juniors are honored with special awards and Alan Garret of Amarillo was named Junior Numismatist of the Year and the Junior VIP award went to Colin Tuttle of Houston.

The annual Club Salute awards



SPECIAL AWARD—J. P. Jones received the Kalvert K. Tidwell Literary award for his articles on "Gresham's Law" with Col. Chas. A. Wingo making the presentation.



VISITING DIGNATARIES—Eva Adams, ANA governor and former mint director, and Virginia Culver, ANA president, are given a warm Texas welcome by Lyman C. Bartee, retiring TNA president, and Col. Chas. A. Wingo, newly elected TNA president.

sponsored by Fred Green, Kermit, were presented to the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club, 1st; Hidalgo Coin Club, 2nd; and San Angelo Coin Club, 3rd—a 3-time winner. Honorable mention went to the Amarillo Coin Club, Wichita Falls Coin Club, Levelland Coin Club and Austin Coin Club.

Augusta Folda, longtime TNA secretary, was honored with a token of appreciation for her faithful service to TNA followed by a standing ovation.

On Friday, April 11, the convention officially began activities when L. A. Murr, Dallas City councilman, welcomed members and guests to Big D in a brief ceremony assisted by Lyman C. Bartee, TNA president, and George F. Johnson, convention chairman. During the day and also on Saturday, a counterfeit coin detection seminar was conducted by Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, which has proved to be a popular feature at TNA conventions. The Society of Paper Money Collectors met informally at luncheon for a discussion on the collecting of currency, and The Franklin Mint hosted a hospitality room each day showing information



PAST PRESIDENT—Lyman C. Bartee received the special past president's plaque from former TNA president, Ellis H. Brooks. Bartee served TNA as president from 1971 to 1975.

tive films on numismatics.

Jess Peters, Inc. of Decatur, Ill. conducted a 4-session auction and reports indicated excellent sales with heavy mail bidding. Peters has contracted with the TNA governing board to sponsor the auction at the 1976 convention to be held in Amarillo.

On Saturday morning at the club representatives' and governors' complimentary breakfast, announcement was made that a special award would be offered to juniors for the best bicentennial exhibit in addition to existing junior awards. D. O. Joplin was awarded a "mini trophy" by the TNA NEWS editor in appreciation for many years' work in soliciting sponsors for the Mini TNA NEWS issued for each convention, conveying historical highlights and other pertinent information to the association.

During the afternoon, educational forums dominated the convention

scene with Chester L. Krause, Iola, Wis., publisher of Numismatic News, as guest speaker for TNA; followed by John J. Pittman, Rochester, N.Y., as speaker and representative of the Organization of International Numismatics. Col. Wingo acted as moderator.

Miguel Munoz of Mexico City was the main speaker at the meeting of



TNA AUCTION—Jess Peters, standing, discusses the many auction lots up for sale with Freeman Craig, former TNA treasurer. Peters conducted a 4-session auction at the convention.



TNA JUNIOR AWARDS—R. E. Bannilla accepted the Junior VIP award for winner Colin Tuttle for signing up the most new members and Linda Mae Runkle proudly accepted the Junior Numismatist of the Year award for Alan Garrett. Dave Cervin made the presentations.



JUNIOR WINNERS—Taking the spotlight in junior exhibiting at the 1975 TNA convention were Andy Holdz, Andrea Peppard and Linda Mae Runkle.

the Maximilian Numismatic & Historical Society. Munoz, former president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, spoke on the life of Jose Manuel Hidalgo, an important key man in the Maximilian Empire. Munoz was introduced by Joe Frantz. Also participating in the program

were Joe Davis, research committee chairman; J. D. Underhill, displaying a gun used for the protection of Emperor Maximilian; and C. H. Roberts, MNHS president, paying tribute to General Rudolf Gunner who was aide-de-camp to Archduke Maximilian when they resided in Austria.

Dave R. Cervin, TNA youth chairman, announced the winner of the first co-sponsored TNA/MNHS junior essay contest and presented the winning award to 11 year old Bobby Joe Hayes of Carrollton.

Board action taken included approval of printing copies of the Constitution & By-Laws incorporating all changes made since the last printing in 1968; discussed and approved a working packet for TNA officers to review for positive action at the September semi-annual board meeting; accepted the bid submitted by Banner Printing Co. for publishing the TNA NEWS; and approved life memberships for Carl Heartfield, Lloyd Colvin, Joe Wade and Danny



TNA/MNHS SPEAKER — Miguel Munoz of Mexico City, Mexico and former president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, was guest speaker at the joint TNA/MNHS educational program. With him is MNHS president, C. H. Roberts.



TOP HONOR—H. R. Peppard is shown receiving the best in show award for his exhibit of Canadian \$2.00 notes. Presentation was made by Harold Pineus, exhibit co-chairman.



SPECIAL ATTRACTION — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harley with The Franklin Mint display add much to numismatic conventions and TNA is always happy to see the Harleys in Texas. Their special display, interesting and informative, is entitled "The Mine to Year Franklin Mint Issues."

Hall.

Appreciation was extended to Tom Jenes of Dearborn, Mich. who acted as head exhibit judge and to Walt Bezner, Bob Hewgley, Dick Upton and Macy Smith, judges.

Reports indicated that approximately 2500 guests registered at the convention to view the exhibits and buy, sell or trade with the 110 dealers who attended from across the U.S. At the close of activities, a special drawing was held for a U.S. gold type set and the winner was Julia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chisum of Pharr-McAllen. Chisum is a former TNA governor for District 14.

Convention committees were congratulated on the complete success of the annual event and thanks go to George F. Johnson, general chairman; T. Homer Brooks, co-chairman; Thos. C. Bain and Mike Landon, bourse; Edward Slade Jr. and Harold Pincus, exhibits; Robert L. Hewgley, arrangements.

Also, Lucretia Johnson, Molly Pin-

cus, Clarence and Genevieve Allen, Johnny and Patricia Bass, Bill and Jane Dillon, Frank and Anna Drum, Frances Landon, L. E. McMains, B K. Welch and Pat Rowe, registration; Frances Landon, publicity; Col. Chas. A. Wingo and Brad Mills, educational

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SPECIAL NOTE—A token of appreciation went to J. E. Flickinger for displaying in the non-competitive category at the Dallas TNA convention.



POPULAR CHOICE--LCdr. C. C. Andrews' exhibit of ships and boats was chosen for a special award named "Popular Choice." Andrews has presented programs in the Dallas area based on his informative exhibit.



PLANNING 1976—Lloyd Colvin, general chairman for the 1976 TNA convention set for April 23-25 in Amarillo, talks over plans with Lyman C. Bartee and Roger Earwood, medals chairman.

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LATIN AMERICAN NUMISMATICS

BY: BRENT BROWN
WACO, TEXAS

DON MIGUEL HIDALGO Y COSTILLA

In contrast to the independence movements of South America, the Mexican struggle for independence was carried out by the Indian and mestizo population led by merchants, miners and priests, all of whose backgrounds were humble or middle class. These leaders had no formal military training and were often poor strategists.

The first leader of the Mexican independence movement was Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla who is "The Father of His Country." Hidalgo was a priest who greatly sympathized with the plight of the oppressed Indian and despite his lack of military training came very close to securing independence for his country.

Miguel Hidalgo was born on May 8, 1753, on a ranch on the Hacienda San Diego Corrales in the province of San Vicente del Cano in Guanajuato. His father was Cristobal Hidalgo y Costilla, a creole of the province of Mexico who could trace the origin of his family to Viscaya, Spain. While living on the hacienda his father taught him to read and write and Miguel picked up farming skills from the Indians. His early association with Indians and mestizos instilled young Hidalgo with a sympathy and respect for the underpriv-



Brent Brown

ileged and oppressed.

When Miguel was fourteen he and his brother enrolled in the Jesuit College of San Nicolas Obispo in Valladolid. He traveled to Mexico City in 1770 and three years later received a bachelor's degree. Hidalgo was ordained a priest, probably in 1778, and returned to San Nicolas Obispo where he was admitted to the faculty. His career was brilliant, and Padre Hidalgo advanced from one position to another. He was nam-



ed a rector of the college in 1790. Miguel was an avid reader and an independent thinker. Reector Hidalgo made many reforms at the college and took a personal interest in the welfare of the students. Some of his activities were not in line with that of a noble curate. Criticism of his activities played a part in his transfer to Dolores. He was shifted to avoid opponents who wanted his resignation.

In 1803 Hidalgo was ordered to Dolores, a small town northeast of Guanajuato to replace his brother. The village had been without a priest since his brother's death. Dolores was fairly prosperous and held some government offices. Miguel's church was named "Nuestra Senora de Dolores" (Our Lady of Sorrows).

The priest settled down to his life in Dolores and was very active. He was noted for the socializing and entertaining he did in the evenings. During his spare time he read classical orations and current tracts from European writers such as Voltaire and Rousseau. These writers only reflected views Hidalgo already held. Hidalgo used a large portion of his priestly pay for projects aimed at improving the lot of the Indian. He was determined to do everything he could to free the Indians and mestizos from their near-slavery status.

Hidalgo's cry for revolution was an isolated expression of a revolutionary wave which was now sweeping Mexico. The first step toward Mexican Independence was taken by a friend of Hidalgo, Ignacio de Allende, who started a literary and social club in Queretaro where the actual plans for revolution were conceived. The conspirators soon regarded Hidalgo as their leader because of his dynamic mental and spiritual qualities. The plans for the revolution were discovered prematurely and Allende warned Hidalgo who began

to carry out his own plans. These ended in his Grito (shout) de Dolores on midnight of September 15, 1810: "Long live religion, long live our Most Holy Mother of Guadalupe, long live Ferdinand VII, long live America and death to the bad government." His followers shortened the shout to "Long Live Our Lady of Guadalupe. Death to the Gauchupines."

After the shout, events moved rapidly during the early morning of the 16th. Hidalgo's followers had numbered 16 when the Grito was made. By morning the number had risen to 600 and after a month he had 80,000. Most of his followers were disorganized, unarmed and untrained Indians and mestizos, but he did have two military advisors. Through numerous small campaigns the army advanced from victory to victory until it was in a position to capture Mexico City. But for some reason the commanders decided to retreat all the way back to Queretaro. This gave the royalists time to regroup and replan. Two major battles at Aculco and Calderon River doomed the revolutionary army. The revolutionists scattered but almost all their leaders were captured and executed.

Hidalgo was captured and tried in the city of Chihuahua. He was tried by both a military and ecclesiastical court for insulting the inquisition, for writing seditious material, for encouraging insurrection, and for numerous other crimes against the king and the church. He confessed to some accusations but stated that he was a good Catholic who had fallen out with the church merely because he had undertaken to free his country from oppression and to banish poverty. He had never proclaimed the independence of Mexico. Following his trial he was shot to death in July of 1811.

Hidalgo is credited with establish-

ing the first insurgent Mexican Mint. The army of Hidalgo had over 500,000 pesos worth of silver bullion but little coined money. Hidalgo sought the advice of the leading men of Guanajuato and it was decided to establish a mint in that city.

Don Jose Mariano Robles was named director of the mint. A building was chosen at the Hacienda San Pedro and Hidalgo furnished the drawings and specifications for the construction of the machinery to be used. The construction of the minting equipment and the modification of the building was begun on October 9, 1810, and by the end of October some limited minting operations may have begun.

When royalists re-entered Guanajuato on November 25 the equipment they found was of such quality that the Spanish had it sent to Mexico City so that it could be used as a pattern for future equipment. The dies for Hidalgo's coins were made by a local ironsmith and counterfeiters who were prisoners in the Guanajuato jail were employed as mint personnel. The coins issued were copies of current royal coinage and these pieces were so well executed that they were almost impossible to detect from pieces struck at the king's mint at Mexico City.

There are numerous references by early Mexican historians concerning the establishment of this mint although details about its founding vary. Dr. A. F. Pradeau in "Historia Numismática de México" and in "Mexican Patriots and Their Part in Numismatics" gives evidence supporting the existence of this mint. Yet Señor Miguel Muñoz of Mexico City presents facts showing that although a mint was equipped, no coins were struck. He also believes coins were not struck in Valladolid, and even though Hidalgo stated at his trial that he had coined money in

Zacatecas, Señor Muñoz believes that Hidalgo gave orders to strike coins but none were actually struck there.

Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla has been honored in many ways by the citizens of Mexico. He has appeared on many medals, and is currently the design featured on the 10 peso note. Coins on which his profile appears include all gold two and one-half, five and ten peso coins issued since 1905. Padre Hidalgo was chosen as the design for the regular issues of five-peso coins which were struck from 1951-1954. The obverse features Hidalgo facing left surrounded by a wreath. On the reverse is found the traditional Mexican eagle on the cactus plant. The weight, fineness, date, mint mark, and the legend "Estados Unidos Mexicanos" are also on the obverse. These coins have the legend "AGRICULTURA INDUSTRIA COMERCIO" (agriculture, industry and commerce) stamped on the edge.

A special issue honoring the 200th anniversary of Hidalgo's birth was struck in 1953. The obverse features Hidalgo with the Cathedral of Dolores in the background. The legend "AÑO DE HIDALGO" (year of Hidalgo) and the dates 1753-1953 complete the design. The reverse is the same as that of the regular issue of 1951-1954. Hidalgo was also honored on five pesos struck between 1955 and 1957 (the Hidalgo Chico), and on the ten pesos coins struck in 1955-1956 (the Hidalgo Grande). The patriot is also found on the 1960 ten-peso coin which also has the portrait of Francisco I. Madero.

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HOST TOWN TOKENS

Several years ago while driving through east Texas with my two daughters I told them "Up ahead is where Olive was located, but now it's only a ghost town." Well, they expected to see an old western ghost town like we see in the movies, but instead all there was were pine trees and brush.

In east Texas there were quite a few thriving towns or lumber camps, and when the mill closed down the town was gone overnight, and soon overgrown by brush.

Olive, Texas is a good example of a lumber company town. The Olive-Sterenberg Lumber Co. established the mill and town of Olive in 1879. The town flourished until 1911 when the mill was shut down. In its "hey day," Olive had a population of about 1,000 people and boasted a saloon, general store, drug store, barber shop, railroad station, etc.

There is only one token remaining of the probable thousands that the Olive-Sterenberg Lumber Co. used. Incidentally, Olive was located in Har-

din County four miles west of Kountz, and about three miles from where most of the people in the area now think it was located.

Another long lost ghost town is Carmona which was located 4 miles west of Corrigan in Polk County. There were two different lumber mills at Carmona. The first one was operated by the Wm. Cameron Co., and the other one by the Saner-Ragley Lumber Co. Both of these mills closed down in the early 1930's and Carmona has been a ghost town ever since. The population of these towns often exceeded 1,000 so it is a little hard to see how everything could vanish, and not even leave a trace that there ever was a town there. I have one token from each of the mentioned mills at Carmonia.

Josserand was a Trinity County lumber company town three miles south of Groveton, the town was named for Peter and Frank Jesserand owners of the mill. This mill closed down in 1939 and that meant an end to Jesserand. I have only one token from this town also—\$1.00 denomination.

Manning was located in Angelina County on the Moscow, Camden and San Augustine railroad. The location was about 18 miles northeast of Camden. This mill burned down in the 1920's and the town soon vanished. It is rumored that the old tokens can be easily picked up around where the company store was located as they were all thrown out when the

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Dear Mom,

Did you know that 1975 has been declared International Women's Year? I didn't know that until Wanda, the Liberated Person, hit me on the head with a picket sign that said: "1975 is International Women's Year."

"I'm sorry," she said picking me up off the floor. "I thought you were that wise guy brother of yours." "That's alright," I replied checking myself for signs of blood, "I hope I did not dent your picket sign. Anyway, what are you doing picketing the Coin Shop?", I asked conversationally while waiting for the last traces of double vision to go away.

"I am here to bring some sex equality to numismatics. We women want to be taken seriously. We want to participate," she said helligently. "Do you have any objections, buster?"

The best that I could come up with, considering the possibility that at any time she could whack me on the head again with her picket sign, was: "Tell that to Virginia Culver, to Luise Graham, and to Chris Johns."

"Who are they?", she asked, waving hello to the TV crews with her picket sign.

"Only the respective presidents of the American Numismatic Association, the Canadian Numismatic Association, and the Greater Houston



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Coin Club," I replied gathering my courage, and some loose change that had spilled out of my pockets after her striking greeting.

"Tokenism!", she shouted, as she knelt to pick up some of my money. "Look at the faces on our coins: Lincoln, Jefferson, FDR, Washington, Kennedy, Eisenhower. Me, all of them. I ask you, isn't that favoritism?"

Before answering, I looked behind me to make sure that I had a clear avenue of escape. "Tell that to Francine Neff, and to Mary Brooks," I ventured weakly.

"Who are they?", Wanda, the Liberated Person, wanted to know.

"Well," I replied, "only the Treasurer of the United States and the Director of the United States Mint. Mrs. Neff signs the bills that you use to pay your hunhand's college tuition, and Mrs. Brooks is in charge of making the coins that you spend at the supermarket."

It was about then that the first carload of cops arrived, and I did not know whether to be glad or worried when one of them showed up wearing long hair, lipstick and a mini-skirt "What's going on here?", the sergeant in charge wanted to know; then, recognizing my picket wielding companion, she smiled "Hello, Wanda, the Liberated Person. I haven't seen you since you spoke to the City Council on the right of the gold fish to swim in the City Hall pond". Then, eyeing me suspiciously, she added "Is this guy molesting you?"

"Goodness gracious, officer, no" I volunteered in my most sincere

I don't know-what-I-am-doing - here - either voice.) "We were just discussing the relative participation of women in numismatics."

"Oh, that," said the cop, her face breaking into a smile—and, Mom, there is nothing prettier than a smile on the face of a mini skirted lady cop. And wrapping her arm around Wanda, the Liberated Person's shoulder's she said. "Look what I got in the mail today." And out of her shoulder bag, buried among her vanity case, her handcuffs, her car keys, her revolver, her can of Mace, and all the other dainty feminine objects found these days in ladies bags, came a brand new \$50 gold Bahamian proof coin

When I last saw them, they were deep in girl talk, about how pretty Elizabeth II looks on the coins of the Commonwealth but couldn't they do something about giving her a more royal looking crown . . . and how about Queen Juliana looking the perfect mother figure on the Dutch coins, and doesn't she look just a little like Sra. Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez in the Mexican 5 centavos . . . and don't forget the many faces of Victoria as seen on the coins in her empire through her 50-year reign . . . and the nerve of those Haitians, putting a bikini girl on their 50 gourdes coin . . . and isn't Miss Helvetica stunning on the gold coins of Switzerland . . . yes, but she does not compare to the exquisite Miss Liberty of the 1913 Hydeman nickel. . . .

So, Mom, that's how I learned that 1975 is International Women's Year May their lovely faces enhance our present and future coins as graciously as they have in the past

Love,

Your Son, the Collector

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE —

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devotion since its very beginning. To them, and to all our other outgoing officers, we express our sincere appreciation for your important contribution to a growing TNA!

LATIN AMERICAN —

(Continued from page 15)

Militar, Los Insurgentes de 1810.

Lieberman, Mark. Jalisco: Mexican Revolutionary.

Menoz, Miguel. The First Mint of the Mexican Insurgents.

Nicholson, Irene. The Liberators.

Pradean, Alberto F. Historia Numismatica de Mexico and Mexican Patriots and Their Part in Numismatics.

Wilgus, A.C. and D'Eca, Raul. Latin American History.

TEXAS TOKEN TOPICS —

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mill burned and the store was closed. The man who owns the land now won't let anyone go in to look for them. As we all know rumors are true I have four pieces from Manning. The 5c token is pictured

One of the real old ghost towns is Seven Oaks which was located in Polk County. The last reference I was able to find about this town was the 1891 Cram's list of places and towns in Texas. The C N Fisher Lumber Co operated the mill at Seven Oaks. This company is listed only in the 1890 Texas directory of businesses. Evidently this mill closed shortly after 1891.

There are tokens from many other Texas towns, and by no means are these tokens restricted to the lumber company towns of east Texas. In a future issue I will try to list some of the others.

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RECEIPTS:

Membership Dues \$5,009.00

TNA News Ads 2,570.18

Miscellaneous Income:

Sale of Souvenir

Medals 56.40

Donations to

Mini-TNA News 35.50

Donations to

Library 182.86

Donation of Award by
 "Today's Coins" 59.07

Tickets for Founder's

Luncheon 300.90

Sale of 1975 Convention

Auction 752.00

Donation to

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Sale of 1974

Medals 2,891.33

Sale of TNA

News Copies 27.75

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1974 Convention 1,740.92

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\$19,322.15

DISBURSEMENTS:

TNA News

Printing 5,464.50

Postage 1,395.19

Bulk Rate Fees 75.00

Engraving 280.69

Sales Tax (State) 266.82

Mailing Stencils 31.16

\$7,514.36

TNA News Editor

Travel Allowance 1,200.00

Petty Cash 302.10

\$1,502.10

Printing & Supplies

(other than

TNA News) 255.35

Cost of 1974

Convention Medals 1,931.20

Payment on Cost of

1975 Convention

Medals 1,061.46

TNA Library—Purchases

& Expenses 49.35

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Officers' Expenses

(See Schedule A) 311.65

Miscellaneous Expenses

(See Schedule B) 3,704.96

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Balance on hand as
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TNA News Continuance Fund

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Schedule A—Officers' Expenses

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Schedule B—Miscellaneous Expenses

Organization of International

Numismatics—1974 Dues 10.00

Medallie Art Co.—

Annual Awards 135.03

Club Salute Awards 59.01

Mini-TNA News 198.45

1974 Convention Pictures 42.00

Purchase of Display Cases 2,875.00

Founders' Luncheon 227.68

Austin Trophy House

Engraving 89.80

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SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT

AUGUSTA FOLDA

APRIL 1, 1974-APRIL 1, 1975

Total Members	874
Regular Members	693
Associate Members	78
Junior Members	41
Life Members	63
Chapter Members	53
Charter Members	83
Delinquent Members	201
New Members	223
Reinstatements	0
Resignations	11
Deceased	8
Total number of members (1974)	980

This is my last report to TNA NEWS at TNA secretary. It has been a great privilege to serve the association and I have enjoyed the many contacts with the members.

Once again I repeat—"Please send your dues, applications and address changes to the secretary. Do not wait until the time to pay dues to send in a change of address. It puts a burden on the publisher. Every member has a number. PLEASE USE IT. I leave with good wish for the progress of TNA

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT—

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Junior Awards	47.44
American Numismatic Association—1975 Dues	12.00
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Let me first say "Thanks" for having elected me to the office of the first vice president of TNA. I will do my best to serve it well.

As we begin our new year, all the officers need the help and support of every member of TNA. Should they call on you for help, I trust that each of you will step forward and be of service.

Begin now to make plans for the 1976 convention to be held in Amarillo. This will be our national Bi-Centennial year and the displays should really be something to behold! If you have never displayed at a TNA convention, make plans

to do so now. AND Amarillo is a nice place to spend a vacation. It will be worth your time as there are many things to see and do as well as being in the Panhandle for the convention. As time goes on, we will speak of it in this column.

You have heard this before, but hear it again! Use the TNA MEMORIAL LIBRARY. What better place to get a program for a club meeting than through the library. I was at a coin club meeting recently and a young gentleman had the slide set on early American coins. It was most interesting and the club member had really done a fine job in using what is available to all.

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We send thanks to the San Angelo Coin Club for a cash donation of \$10.00. The library fund has been building up again—BUT now we need something to spend the money on. Activity has been brisk the past few months with slide sets coming and going so fast we have had to make substitutions several times as the set ordered would be out. We still need more sets and if anyone has a collection that would be interesting for a program, please let us know. We will then make arrangements for photography or pay to have it done. May we hear from you?

If you don't have a list of slides available, please send for one, look it over and then order a set for a club program for all to enjoy.

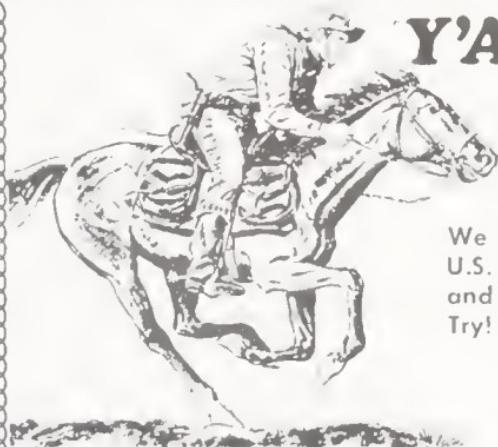
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Donations to case fund	219.00	Mailing stencils	16.08
Souvenir Medals	16.00	State sales tax	42.66
Sale of 1975 Convention Medals	318.75	Less returned checks	16.00
Donation to TNA	11.00	New TNA Secretary—petty cash fund	50.00
Sale of 1976 Convention Auction	752.00		\$3,063.00
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	\$4,706.64		\$1,643.64
DISBURSEMENTS:			
TNA News Editor— April travel allow- ance and March petty cash	126.51	Balance on hand as of April 30, 1975	\$1,643.64
TNA Secretary — postage	132.50	* Operating Funds — \$752.98	
Fairmont Hotel — Governors' and club Representa- tives' breakfast	288.00	* Encumbered Funds — \$890.66	
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JULY 12-13

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JULY 12-13

GARLAND COIN CLUB annual coin show, Lions Club Bldg., 500 N. 5th, Garland. **BOURSE:** Ray Holt, Rt. 1 Box 210-1, Rockwall 75087.



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AUGUST 2-3

BELLAIRE COIN CLUB, coin show, Community Center, 7000 S. Rice, Bellaire. **BOURSE:** Charles Brundle, Box 303, Bellaire 77401.



SEPTEMBER 6-7

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB, annual show, La Quinta Motor Inn. **WRITE:** Club, Box 87, San Angelo 76901



SEPTEMBER 13-14

NOLAN COUNTY COIN CLUB, Sweetwater, Wildcat Show, Coliseum Annex. **WRITE:** Dale McCreight, Box 246, Sweetwater 79556

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BEAUMONT COIN CLUB, annual show, Ridgewood Motel. **BOURSE:** Carl Heartfield, 5030 Stardust, Beaumont 77706.



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AMARILLO COIN CLUB Fall Show, Civic Center. **BOURSE:** Lloyd Colvin, 2615 Wolfkin, Amarillo 79169.



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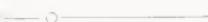


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DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT I:

Members of the Fort Worth Coin Club have planned their 14th annual coin show for October 4-5 at the Green Oaks Motor Inn on Interstate 20 West. There will be leading dealers on hand to buy, sell and appraise coins and members are planning various exhibits.

The monthly meeting was held at the Rodeway Inn with 65 members and guests. Col. Charles A. Wingo, new TNA president, presented a program on the collecting of paper money entitled "Money is History in Your Hand."

The meeting closed with an auction, special drawing and refreshments. **Terry Havens, Reporter.**



G W Somers
Governor

ing when Dick Swindoll presented a program on "The Anniversary of Three Commemorative Half Dollars" followed by a quiz on commemoratives. Prizes were won by Swindoll and Thomas Copeland —Lucille Coleman, Sec.



Plans for the Wildcat Show to be sponsored by the Nolan County Coin Club of Sweetwater are continuing. The show will be held at the Coliseum Annex on September 13-14 and further information may be obtained from Dale McCreight, Box 246, Sweetwater 79556.

At the April meeting, held at Texas Bank coffee room, Juanita Monroe, club president, conducted a quiz. —**Vadie Nations, Sec.**



DISTRICT IV:

The Austin Bi-Centennial Commission has requested that a bicentennial theme be incorporated into plans for the annual coin show to be hosted by the Austin Coin Club on September 20-21 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. A special award is planned for the best exhibit using the bi-centennial theme.



Keith John
Governor

For further information on show plans, write the Austin club at Box 1225, Austin 78767.



Forty attended the April meeting of the Waco Coin Club held at Texas

DISTRICT III:

A change in meeting place and site for the annual coin show has been made by members of the San Angelo Coin Club. The show will be held at the La Quinta Motor Inn on September 6-7. The club also holds meetings at the Inn on the first Thursday of the month.

Thirty five attended the April meet-



Ellis Brook
Governor

Power & Light Center. Plans were completed for the special meeting and program held on May 25.

Brent Brown spoke on pre-colonial and colonial coinage of Mexico and illustrated his talk with coins and primitive forms of money used by the Aztecs, such as hatchet money, cocoa beans, etc. —J. P. Jones, Sec.



DISTRICT V:

George F. Johnson, Dallas Coin Club president, announced the unexpected and untimely passing of two long time club members: Mrs. Pauline Boone and Brad Mills.

Convention reports were given by T. Homer Erooks, Tom Bain, Ed Slade and



Barney K. Welch
Governor



LCdr. C. C. Andrews. There were 110 dealers, 35 exhibitors and attendance was approximately 2500. The gold set given away in a special drawing was won by Julia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chisum of McAllen and Pharr, Tex.

Samuel Carusi, Dallas representative of the regional office of the Federal Trade Commission, spoke on FTC regulations for enforcement of the Hobby Protection Act. He cited the Hattie Carnegie Jewelry Co. case involving copies of the U.S. 1954 \$20 gold pieces, and the 1855 Wm. Molitor & Co. \$50 gold piece. In September 1974, the company signed a cease and desist order for the manufacture of such items, and agreed to recall and mark existing items. Carusi also talked about other deceptive practices, particularly in advertising.

The meeting was held at the Baker Hotel with 27 present and Robert L.

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Johnston won the attendance prize.
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The Garland Coin Club show has been set for July 12-13 at the Lions Club building, 500 N 5th St. in Garland

General Chairman is Landie E. McMains, 10830 Ferguson Rd., Dallas 75228; Ray Holt, Rt. 1 Box 210-1, Rockwall 75087 is in charge of Bourse, and C. C. Andrews, Box 7673, Dallas 75209 is in charge of exhibit arrangements.



At the April meeting of Numismatics International of Dallas, LCDR. C. C. Andrews was the speaker and he presented a program on ships and boats on modern world coins. In May, Dick Upton had charge of the program and presented a discussion on Nurenberg Fuerth transportation tokens.

The club meets at Republic Savings and Loan building, 6300 E. Mockingbird Lane in Dallas. —Club Bulletin.



Members of the LTV Coin Club of Grand Prairie enjoyed a slide presentation on Confederate money furnished by the TNA MEMORIAL LI-



BRARY at the April meeting held at the Lone Star Gas building Twenty five were present.

D & D Coins presented the club with four coins to use as attendance prizes at the May meeting. An auction followed the program.—J. D. Thomas, Pres.



DISTRICT VI:

The 8th annual Northline Coin Club coin show will be held July 12-13 at the Ramada Inn, 5225 N. Freeway at Crosstimbers in Houston.

For more information contact J. R. Luker, 3603 Brecrest, Houston 77016 or B. R. Duncan, Rt. 5 Box 515A, Conroe 77301.



R. E. (Dick) Bonilla
Governor

The regular meeting of the Galveston County Coin Club of Texas City was held on April 22 at Nessler Center with special guest, Richard Bonilla of Houston, newly elected District 6 governor, in attendance. Bonilla reported on the April TNA conven-



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A discussion was held on the Collectors Show and Flea Market scheduled for July 12 at Nessler Center. Reporting on the progress were Ruby Threlkeld, Christine Richardson, Helen Dodderer and Carl Nessler.

Nessler conducted the club auction and Claude Ressler and Nessler won the attendance prizes. A social hour followed. —Ruby Threlkeld, Reporter.



The Bellaire Coin Club will host their annual coin show on August 2-3 at the Community Center, 7000 S. Rice in Bellaire. Charles Brundle is Bourse chairman and may be reached at Box 303, Bellaire 77401.

New officers have been elected and include Kyle Vick III, president; Lew Williams, vice president; Bob Heer, secretary; Joe Wells III, treasurer. —Charles Brundle, Reporter.



Installation of new officers took place at a 20th anniversary dinner party hosted by members of the Greater Houston Coin Club. R. C. "Chuck" Holdren installed Mrs. Chris Johns as president; Colin Tuttle, vice president; Bob Sobel, secretary; A. J. Lanier, treasurer, and Tom Windsheimer and Wayne Imbrogno as advisory committee members. Gerald Kendall was installed as sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers discussed planned programs and events for 1975-76 including a Bi-Centennial program whereby members will visit schools and civic organizations relating coin history and showing slides. Future plans are to establish a circulating library, create new awards, and begin meetings promptly at 7:30 p.m. with an "early bird" prize.

Mrs. Johns was presented a special ANA educational award in recognition of her winning 10 previous awards. The new president announced

that Bill Bauer would serve as junior advisor.

Special guests included Virgil Hancock, former TNA first vice president, and Marvin A. Currie Jr., TNA second vice president and former District 6 governor. —Colin Tuttle, Reporter.



DISTRICT VII:

Thirty four members and guests attended the April 8 meeting of the Alamo Coin Club of San Antonio held at the KSAT-TV conference room. A report was heard from Marcus Brown who had planned to attend the TNA convention in Dallas.

An auction of over 60 lots of coins and paper money was held with 18 of the lots being donated by club members for the benefit of the club.

At the April 22 meeting, new officers were elected: Robert Krocke, president; Robert Pick, first vice president; Ilse Griffith, second vice president; Charles Kammer, secretary; and Tom Crum, treasurer. Executive board members are Ted Carmack, Gerry Gibbs, Ray Whyborn and Lee Grossman.

Robert Pick presented a program entitled "Greek Coins from the 6th Century to Alexander the Great."

Upcoming events include a pot-luck supper, coin bingo and a club exhibition at the Ft. Sam Houston hobby show. —Charles S. Kammer, Sec.



The Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio has been re-activated and meetings will be held the first Thursday of the month at La Quinta Motor Inn. Twelve attended the first meeting on April 23 when new officers



Ernest Price
Governor

were elected.

Ernest Price will serve as president; S. O. Smith, vice president, Angie Vazquez, secretary; and Fred England, treasurer.

Price, newly elected TNA District 7 governor, gave a report on the Dallas TNA convention. —Angie Vazquez. See. ◇

DISTRICT VIII:

Reports on the TNA convention were given at the April 15 meeting of the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Reporting were Wayne Harris, new TNA District 8 governor; C. H. Roberts, Maximilian Numismatic & Historical Society president; and Ralph Watters, commenting on the exhibits.

Floyd Bieniek conducted the meeting due to the absence of the president, John C. Fice. —Club Bulletin. ◇

The Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi voted to join with the Corpus Christi Coin Club in a project staging bi-weekly programs to be televised for the Corpus Christi Museum. David Burke has been in charge of arrangements. The programs will be on numismatics and trying to reach the youth of Corpus Christi.

Lee Grossman presented a program on the coins of Napoleon III followed by a film on the Virgin Islands from the Franklin Mint.

At the next meeting of the month, Ralph Watters conducted a games session with numismatic prizes given. Jim Siptek was appointed as TNA club representative. —Club Bulletin.



Wayne H. Harris
Governor

DISTRICT IX:

"Treasure Hunting" was the subject for discussion by Noel R. Murchinson of Reese Air Force Base at the April meeting of South Plains Coin Club of Lubbock. Murchinson spoke on metal detectors and demonstrated different types.

Reports were given on the TNA convention by Jim Hall, E. L. Pitzer and D. O. Joplin. Hall also conducted the auction. —D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9. ◇



D. O. Joplin
Governor

A discussion was held on moving the annual coin show to a more central location when members of the Levelland Coin Club met in April. Six attended the meeting. TNA convention reports were given. —D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9. ◇

Gober Pitzer, junior member of the Lamb County Coin Club, gave a report and program on his exhibit at the TNA convention. Gober talked on the Great Seal of the United States and was presented a TNA achievement award.

One club member asked others to contact the TV station about false advertising in regard to giving away "silver dollars" with purchases. The dollars described as silver are Ike dollars. —D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9. ◇

The Kingsville Coin Club met in May for a re-organizational meeting at Kleberg County Courthouse District Court Room. Fifteen adults and 15 juniors were present. Special guest was Wayne Harris, District 8 governor, who signed up six new members for TNA and reinstated Henry

Foster of Bishop, a former member. Ralph Watters showed two films—one on the coins of the Virgin Islands by the Franklin Mint and the ANA film on the Denver mint operations. —Wayne Harris, Gov. Dist. 8.



R. L. Tompkins
Governor

DISTRICT XI:

The Amarillo Coin Club spring coin show was reported as a success although not as active as previous shows. There were 39 dealers and 26 cases of displays. The fall show will be held at the Civic Center on September 13-14.

Several Texas dealers and collectors participated in the Clovis, N. Mex. Coin Club show with Tommy Tompkins winning an attendance prize—an Eisenhower dollar. Also, members from District 11 attended the Cimarron Days celebration and hobby show in Beaver, Okla. Clay Spurlock won a \$20 gold piece.

The club meets the first Monday at Security Federal Savings & Loan Building. —Tommy Tompkins, Gov. Dist. 11.

DISTRICT XIV:

The Harlingen Coin Club is now meeting only once a month, on the third Monday at the First National Bank. —Genoer N. Dahley, Sec.

Annette Fortsen was in charge of the program at the May 1 meeting of the Hidalgo Coin Club held at Chis-



L. G. Davenport Jr.
Governor

um's Rock & Hobby Shop in Pharr. Mrs. Fortsen gave each member and guest a coin puzzle to solve. Virginia Armstrong was the winner.

Miriam Gilmore gave a brief report on the TNA convention and presented the club with the second place award which they won in the Club Salute contest.

DISTRICT XV:

The 16th annual coin show hosted by the Beaumont Coin Club will be held September 13-14 at the Ridgewood Motor Hotel, 2520 IH 10. Show committees include Sidney King, general chairman; Carl Heartfield, bourse; Jess Bachelder, exhibits; Kenneth Connor, publicity; and Alvin Beckman, registration.

At a recent meeting Joe Marshall gave the program on "Money From Miami to Mandalay Back to Memphis" and recounted his experiences during a World War II flight. He displayed currency that he acquired during that time. T. G. Brown conducted the auction. —Club Bulletin.



Jerry A. Williams
Governor

Sidney King spoke to members of the Orange Coin Club on Texas commemoratives and showed a display of the coins.

Shirley Williams, TNA club representative, gave a report on the TNA convention. Doug Hale, vice president, is program chairman and conducts "coin facts." Among attendance prizes given each month is a TNA medal. —Jerry Williams, Gov. Dist. 15.

Gary Gerald was named chairman of National Coin Week in April for

the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club. The club meets at Bonanza Pit on the fourth Thursday.

Club officers are Tom Cobb, president; George May, first vice president; Kenneth Covington, second vice president; Linda Cobb, secretary; Bettie Ford, treasurer; Steve Fong, flag bearer; and Molly Gerald, junior chairman. —Club Bulletin.



NEIGHBOR CLUBS:

New officers for the Lea County Coin Club of Hobbs, N. Mex. have been announced and Neal Bassham is serving as secretary-treasurer. Plans for the year include auctions, films and speakers invited from other coin clubs in the area.

The club meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Reddy Room, New Mexico Electric building and two shows are held during the year, the second weekend after Labor Day



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committee.

And, Mrs. U. N. Clary and Ruth Bain, hospitality; Nathan Lacher, security; LCdr. C. C. Andrews, gold type set drawing; and George F. Johnson and Edward Slade Jr., awards breakfast.

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